Young Boston Star Put Ahead of Former Miss Bjurstedt, as the Latter Was Unable to Participate in Many Important Tournaments

By Fred Hawthorne

The women's season of lawn tennis closed with the playing of the nual New Jersey State championships in singles, doubles and mixed ubles, some three weeks ago, bringing to an end the most successful and

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, the former Miss Molla Bjurstedt, was sthroned from the position of metropolitan, national indoor, outdoor and ay court champion, being an absentee from the first and last events and affering defeat at the hands of Miss Marion Zinderstein in the turf court tle tourney, when she went down in a three-set match in the semi-

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Miss Zinderstein, the brilliant young rl from Boston, also showed the best nnis of her short career. She fin hed as runner-up to Mrs. Wightman both the indoor and turf court sin m both the indoor and turf court singles championships, was a semi-finalist in the singles of the metropolitan title tourney, and, paired with Mrs. Wightman, won the national indoor doubles, and the metropolitan and turf court national doubles titles, paired with Miss Eleanor Goss. Surely a wonderful record of acheievement for so young and inexperienced a player.

Miss Goss did not take part in as many events as usual, and this was a city, for the tall New York girl has the basic tennis virtues of which champions are fashioned. Next season, provided she plays through, should see her well up near the top.

Names Eastern Women

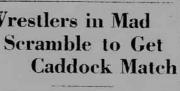
It is my purpose here, as in other years, to attempt a logical selection of the "first ten" women players in the country, based on their tournament records; and in looking over the list, and my reasons for naming the various players, it should be borne in mind I are of pecasity mainly confired to of necessity, mainly confined to the

Five Leading Woman Tennis Players



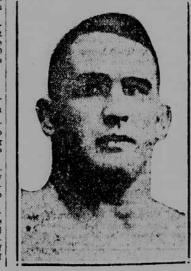
Rick Breaks Record In Branch Brook 'Cross-Country Run

Marvin Rick, of Erasmus Hall High School, had to break a college record yesterday in order to win in the tri-



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Porter, 127; Bonitace, 107; Stippery Print, 98; alcocharea, 121; b'Midnight Sun, 94 alohn F. Senorr entry. b'Harding-Skinner entry. 'Apprentice allowance of 3 pounds claimed for rider.

Fourth race (two-year-olds: six furlous) for the Hackensack Country Club, and A. Symer, 108; ac. S. Grayson, 108; Tattle, 108; Ardito, 108; a Smith-Murray entry.

Fifth race (maiden three-year-olds and upward; selling: mile and a sixteenth) for the club's monthly trophy. Both won their respective matches, Ramee Marie Conneil, 107; a Pokey B., 105; War Plume, 110; Bar Coy, 108; a Jack Dawson, 108; Gobet, 113; 'Legacy, 108, a Gilroy-Sherman entry.

Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward claiming; mile)—Mint Cat, 104; Elected II, 103; Wood Violet, 107; 'Hongkong, 101' bb'Wauteag, 102; Belink, 104; 'Frizeur, 104, Huda's Brother, 97; 'Safrog Lown, 108, 108; 'Prizeur, 103; 'Brother, 104; 'Prizeur, 103; 'Brother, 104; 'Prizeur, 104; 'Brother, 104; 'Prizeur, 105; 'Prizeur, 105; 'Prizeur, 106; 'Prizeur, 106; 'Prizeur, 106; 'Prizeur, 106; 'Prizeur, 1

Bresnahan, Former Catcher for Giants,

Public School

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In Track Meet

This winter marks the passing from baseball of Roger Patrick Bresnahan, one of the most picturesque characters ever connected with the national pastime. The "Duke of Tralee" is about to depart the game in which he gained renown. Bresnahan, it will be remembered, streaked across the baseball horizon in the days of the old Giants, when he was the leading catcher of the National League. Roger acquired the Toledo Club, of the American Association, after that team had played an unprofitable season in Cleveland, and set forth as a magnate. Jones, of P. S. 166, Manhattan, Captures 100-Yd. Dash in 113-5 Seconds

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He ran into the worldwide war and financial difficulties, and it was rumored that he went broke in the venture. Frank Coates, president of the company that operates the electric light and street railways in Toledo, has been offered the presidency of the Mudhens, which means that Roger is out.

MISS MARION

ZINDERSTEIN

Abandons Baseball

Boston Lad Outclasses Big Field; Pores. Defending Champion, Fails to Finish Fred Failer, of the Dorchester Club. Boston, showed his mettle as a runner. when he easily outclassed his field in winning the ten-mile national championship run held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Athletic Association

at Brooklyn Field yesterday. The Hub athlete led practically from start to finish winning by several minutes in 52 minutes and 32 2-5 seconds. Faller sped along at such a killing pace that Charles Pores, Millrose A. A. he defending champion, quit after journey. Terry Halpin, Morningside Athletic Club, finished second, getting the place from Frank Xuna, unattached, after a stubborn quarter mile duel. A field of ten started but only half of this number completed the full dis-

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Another enampion lost he common when William Plant, Mortongside Athletic Club, defeated Richard Romer unattached, for the seven mile national walking championship. Plant proved too speedy for Remer, who was a well beaten second. The winner's time was 55:062-5.

The race put up by Faller was equal to the form shown by Hannes Kolehmainen when the great Finn set the record of 51 minutes and 32-5 seconds in winning the title for the first time in 1913. Faller killed off many of his opponents by his pace, and was credited with covering the first mile in 4 minutes 48 seconds. and the second mile in 9 minutes 50 seconds.

Faller increased his advantage the further he went, with the result that, when he passed the five-mile point he was three-quarters of a lap in front of Pores, who was second. During the next mile, Faller caught Pores, and for two laps the pair staged a bitter sprinting duel, with Faller proving the stronger. Faller then succeeded in

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challenged, slowing down his speed, to cross the line amid thunderous cheers. Halpin and Zuna then held the attention of the spectators by their fight for second place, with Halpin the

victor.

Plant proved himself a sturdier walker than Remer. For the first three miles the pair kept close together, although Plant had succeeded in gaining a fifteen-yard lead. At the fourth mile Plant again spurted to increase his advantage, which Remer never failed to cut down. Remer also finished a safe second in front of Harry Dachs, American Walkers' Association. TRACK EVENTS
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No. 1.—Mrs. George W. Wightman (Boston). No. 2.—Miss Marion Zinderstein (Boston). No. 3.—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory (New York). No. 4.—Miss Eleanor Goss (New York). No. 5.—Miss Helene Pollak (New York). No. 6.—Miss Helen Gilleandeau New York). No. 7.—Miss Clare Cassell (New York). No. 8.—Mrs. Gilbert Harvey (Philadelphia). No. 9.—Miss Marie Wagner (New York). No. 10.—Miss Florence Ballin (New York). ence Sheldon and Mrs. Lewis Gouver-neur Morris, although half a dozen other names might be substituted with-out injury either way. Princeton Harriers Win Big Invitation Race at Syracuse SYRACUSE, Oct. 25.—Princeton University won first honors this afternoon in the invitation inter-collegiate cross-country run of four and a half miles, held under the direction of the Syracuse University Athletic Association. U. G. Simmons, of Syracuse, was the first runner to finish, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 56 1-5 seconds. His teammate, L. G. Watson, won second. But despite the winning of first and second places by individuals. School, had to break a college record yesterday in order to win in the triangular cross-country meet between New Central, Erasmus Hall and Evander Childs High schools, at Branch Brook, N. J. Rick beat the record of McCullock, the Princeton star, for three miles by 112-5 seconds. The Brooklyn runner's time was 15:53 1-5, while that of McCulloch was 16:04 3-5, made two years ago. Rick ran a good race and fought desperately for the last two hundred yards as Fisher, of Newark Central, was closing in on him. Rick barrely managed to cross the finish line in front of his Newark rival. The team scoring honors went to Newark Central with the low tally of 20 points. Erasmus was second, with 43, and Evander Childs last with 79. New Central finished their five leading men in order from second to sixth place, inclusive. The order of finish of the first ten runners follows: Position Name and School Time 1.—Rick, Erasmus Hall and Evander Childs High schools, at Branch Brook, N. J. Rick beat the record of McCullock, the Princeton star, for three miles by 112-5 seconds. The Brooklyn runner's time was 15:53 1-5, while that of McCullock, the Princeton star, for three miles by 112-5 seconds was 16:043-5, made two years ago. Rick ran a good race and fought desperately for the last two hundred yards as Fisher, of Newark Central, was closing in on him. Rick barrely managed to cross the finish line in front of his Newark rival. The team scoring honors went to Newark Central, was closing in on him. Rick barrely managed to cross the finis **Princeton Harriers**

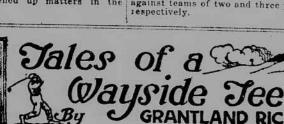
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